The MSC Monitor

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Toni Kahklen-Jones named Director of Native Student Services

Counselor leaves for UAA

by Amy Menerey

Long-time counselor, teacher and friend, Toni Kahklen-Jones, is leaving Mat-Su College to pursue an exciting new position as Director of Native Student Services at "the big campus" in Anchorage.

Having served Mat-Su's students for several years, Toni begins this new position with hope and anticipation, "this is an opportunity to make a mark on a program that has open-ended possibilities" she says. Toni's new position as Director of Native Student Services entails working directly with Alaska Native and American Indian students, their families and their communities to "provide academic and support services that will enhance the students' recruitment, inclusion, retention and continued success." Though not entirely different from her current position, Toni will miss "the intimacy of a small campus like Mat-Su", where she was able to get to know the staff and student body on an individual basis. She says of her Mat-Su experience she will miss the commencements the most, "it is a high point each year, a celebration unlike any other place." It is energizing to see the accomplishment of her students and to join in the intensity of feelings from both the students and the staff at graduation.

Toni will be begin this new aspect of her career on November 11 at UAA. Knowing that many of Mat-Su's students are commuting, she says she hopes she will continue to see them around campus. "If not, stop by and see me sometime."

What is ASHRAE and do I need to know about it?

by Glenn Evans

Yes! ASHRAE is the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers and this organization is fundamental to the comfort you experience in your home, workplace, and/or school.

ASHRAE was founded in 1894 with the sole objective to advance the education, arts, and sciences of heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and refrigeration by funding research, developing a uniform method of testing and rating equipment, and setting established practices for the heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and refrigeration industry world wide. ASHRAE has a total of 54,000 members in 120 countries and of those members there are a total of 7800 student members.

The society organizes meetings to educate members and other professionals concerned with the industry. Currently ASHRAE is funding 100 research projects totaling nearly $8 million dollars. The research is done in order to create safe industry standards, ensure that equipment is safe, revise old standards, write new guidelines for health

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From the Desk of... Joseph Emmons Director of Mat-Su College

Recently we completed the task of putting together the Spring schedule. It's out now, and easily spotted—the schedule with the bright pink cover. While we were developing the schedule we received several helpful comments and suggestions from the students, and several questions.

Many of you wanted to know why certain classes were scheduled when they were—day, night, only certain semesters. As we build a schedule we face several limitations - available classrooms, potential conflicts between required classes, limitations imposed by UAA (this primarily affects upper division courses), potential of enough enrollments to conduct a class, and availability of instructors. Since we are a small institution we are generally not able to offer several sections of each course, which limits your choices even more. We do, however, try to respond to student requests as much as possible. Often we are not able to immediately respond to a request—such as changing the meeting time of a particular class—but try to do so in future schedules.

I hope that this schedule meets most of your needs, and that it presents as few conflicts as possible. Please continue to give us feedback, and we'll continue to try to fine tune the schedules as much as possible to better serve you, the student.

On the Inside:

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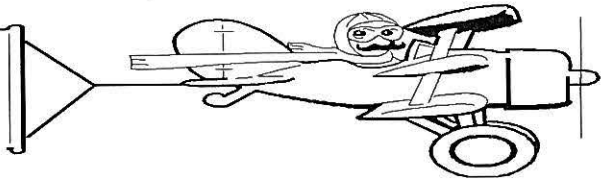


Message from the Editor

As a writer it's my job to remain unbiased when writing a news story. So when writing an editorial it's often difficult to write with strong opinion, it sometimes seems I don't have one. However, I did think of one thing that was very noticeable during last week's election. It's about people who are apathetic, irresponsible or impassive. This is not the same as being impartial, neutral or unbiased. Take it from someone who has spent their whole life going along for the ride, agreeing with everyone and always trying to see both sides of the story. Someone who has always made it a point to be "neutral, impartial and unbiased". But somewhere along the way I noticed that I, like many others, crossed that line from impartial to impassive, from neutral to apathetic, from unbiased to irresponsible. I didn't want to take a stand, voice an opinion or care about anything. I'm embarrassed to admit that at thirty-six I had only voted twice in my life, and I can't even remember who, or what, I voted for. Like so many others I got the "who cares, it's only me against the world" attitude.

But recently those attitudes have been changing. I am beginning to open my eyes to the world, to see that we're all the same inside, that we should and do care about each other, we all want the same things, and we can each make a difference. And often it is the smallest, simplest things that make a difference.

Take this newspaper. It's just a small campus paper, but those of you who have been around know that about five years ago, there wasn't a paper at all. There was no place for students to voice an opinion, share information, to be heard. And now there is. Yet, if everyone else has also become impassive and apathetic, if there are no voices to be heard, than what is it here for? Like the many people last week that I spoke to who said they "didn't bother" voting, the students of this college aren't bothering to take advantage of this opportunity. Are you going to go along for the ride and then wonder where the ride is going? I urge you to take advantage of this forum, wake up, look around, take notice, care, move, act! Whether it is the next election, a class project, or this paper, get involved.

I'm proud to say that I voted last Tuesday. And I even remember who I voted for.

MSC MONITOR STAFF

Editor	*Amy Menerey*
Assistants:	*Dessa Dickerson*
	Ingrid Ling
Guest Columnists:	*Joseph Emmons*
	Glenn Evans
	D.J. Friedline
	Bill Warner

The Monitor welcomes guest columnists and letters to the editor. Submissions will be printed according to space available, and must include name and phone number for verification. These can be placed in the Blue Box outside the MSC Monitor office, room 109, or mailed to the MSC Monitor P.O. Box 2889, Palmer, AK 99645. The editor reserves the right to edit for length, clarity, grammar, spelling and libel.

Student Government News

Cookies and Poinsettias

The Student Government Bake Sale held Wednesday, November 6 successfully raised $105.00. Thank you to everyone who helped out.

Student Government is also selling Christmas poinsettias. The $12.95 coupon can be redeemed at Jacobsen's Greenhouse for one 6.5" or two 4" poinsettia. Each poinsettia is in a decorative pot cover and a protective sleeve. Best selection and variety of colors will be available Nov. 27 - Dec. 10. Buy you tickets now! See Michelle or Grace in the office.

1996 Annual Christmas Ball

To be held December 14 from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Golden Nugget Lounge.

Music, hors d'oeuvres, fun and friends. Join in the year's biggest event. Dress is semi-formal. Ticket sales begin November 15.

See Michelle in the Student Government Office, located in the cafeteria.

Help Wanted:

We are looking for volunteers to help the decorating committee for the Annual Christmas Ball. If you are willing to help out see Michelle or call 745-9759.

Meetings

The next student government meeting will be held on November 20 at 12:00 noon in JKB 108. There are currently six senator seats available; attend three consecutive meetings to be eligible for senatorship. Any student may do committee work. Current committees include, but are not limited to, the Activities Committee, the Raise in Activity Fee Committee, and the Relocation Committee. If you have a need, want to voice a concern, or just want to find out what's happening, attend the meeting or speak to one of these representatives:

President - Grace Wilson-Laudun
Vice President - Mary Pierce

Senator - Theron Bair	Senator - Jolene Duarte
Senator - Linda Duarte	Senator - D.J. Friedline
Senator - Sandee Scott	Senator - Evelyn Sizemore
Senator - Bill Warner	

Internet search engines & how to use them.

by D.J. Friedline

Term paper due? Why spend days, even weeks waiting on an inter-library loan to come in, when all you have to do is know how to utilize the Internet. Believe it or not, there is a quicker and easier way to finding information than by using your local library. Now don't get me wrong, the library is a great place to find research materials, but when time is limited, I rely on the information on the Internet for a speedy answer to solve my problem. By understanding the search engines that the Internet uses, I can quickly find information on the topic I am looking for.

There are a wide variety of search engines available on the Internet, such as Yahoo, Webcrawler, Hotbot, and Alta Vista. Each have their specific uses. Understanding how each of these search engines works will help you find your topic.

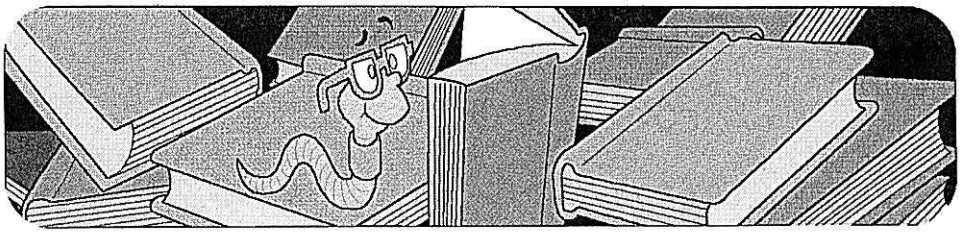
Yahoo is one of the most utilized search engines. It provides a broad range of topics allowing you to browse from general to specific topics. Not only is Yahoo a well utilized search engine it provides an overview with subject trees and the option to browse these subject trees.

Webcrawler is another fine example of a search engine. It allows quick quality-evaluated sites. It is a good choice for quick, effective searchs on specific topics.

Alta Vista is one of the more advanced search engines. It requires specific names, objects, persons and places, and is character specific. Alta Vista also contains pinpoint searches for scientific information.

Hotbot allows an extremely wide topic search, which you can continuously narrow, until you find your specific topic. It even allows for the dates of key events. Common key words help with this particular search engine.

As you can see there are many different uses for search engines on the Internet. Understanding how to use these search engines can make life much easier for today's college student.



Calendar

Don't miss these important deadlines:

November 19 - Withdrawal Deadline, Credit-to-Audit Deadline; last chance to withdrawal from a class or change it to a "no grade" class.

November 22 & 25 - Spring 1997 Registration Begins; plan your class schedule now!

November 26 - No classes

November 27 - 30 - Campus closed for Thanksgiving break. Happy Turkey Day!

Media Board Meetings*

November 11 @ 4:00 p.m., Monitor Office
December 3 @ 4:00 p.m., Monitor Office

*Student members are still needed for this board!!!

The Media Board needs student members. The purpose of the Media Board is to oversee the operation of the student newspaper's operating budget, and to ensure the goal of providing the students of Mat-Su College with a student forum. For more information contact Dessa Dickerson @ 376-7198, or Barb Mishler @ 745-9734.

Times and Places

Hours of Operation for Fall 1996

Business Office - 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Admissions & Records (A&R) - 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Counseling, Financial Aid Offices - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Learning Resource Center - 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon., 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p..m. Tues., 9:00a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Wed. and Thurs., 10:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Fri.

Library - 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Sat.

Computer Labs - 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday

Bookstore - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Fri., Closed Nov. 27 to Nov. 30.

Molly's Playhouse - 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Fri. and Sat. (Hours as needed).

Cafeteria - 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs., 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Fri., Closed Sat.

Snodgrass Hall - 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Fri., Closed Sat.

The MSC Monitor Schedule for Fall '96

December Issue
Deadline - November 28
Issue Date - December 2

ASHRAE and You,

continued from front page.

issues, and develop material for technical data.

With the increased awareness of disease transmission ASHRAE invests in research that will help the industry develop new ways of filtering air in office buildings, hospitals, factories, schools, and homes. This area of research is ever growing with the changes in the earth's environment and public awareness and concern.

ASHRAE also has student chapters in colleges and trade schools. Student chapters are run by the students with guidelines from the national chapters. Each state or local chapter has monthly meetings for members and students for the furthering of industry education, announcement of new standards, organizing of job fairs, and assistance of students. At the local meetings students can get to know contractors, engineers, business owners, and technicians in the industry. This is also an opportunity for the business people in the field to get familiar with the students.

Student meetings here at Mat-Su College are arranged by the students to meet the academic needs of the class. Gary Kronquest, the second year refrigeration and heating instructor, gets the students pointed in the right direction and approves meeting topics. So far this year we have had Eric Perrson from Landis and Gyr and Walt Ortner from Mat-Su College do classes on basic control theory and three phase power theory. These classes are designed to help further the students' education by utilizing outside sources of information to accent the current curriculum.

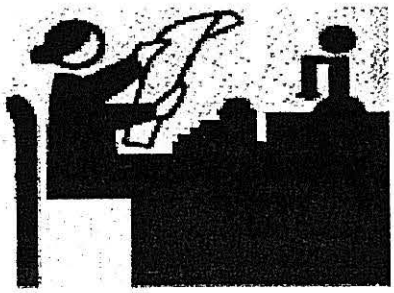
As a whole ASHRAE is working hard in all areas of the HVAC&R fields to create better workers and safer work environments, research more effective ways of creating healthier indoor environments while being sound stewards of the overall environment. The end result is a more comfortable living, working, or learning experience for the public. This is why ASHRAE is important to everyone.

Positions Still Open...

I am still on the lookout for student participation. This is a student newspaper. Where are the students? All positions are on a volunteer basis at this time, but they look great at graduation or on a resume. If you are a Journalism or English major, or think you might be interested in writing, come and SEE ME. If you have had experience with a high school newspaper, SEE ME. The following positions are open:

Assistant Editor: Work with the editor to collate the paper; help with coordination and publication of paper. Pull out hair along with editor on a monthly basis.

Copy Editor: Review final copies of the newspaper prior to print for errors in spelling, punctuation, etc. Must have excellent English skills. Only work once a month, one day a month. Usually a late night.



Reporters: Investigate and write stories about news which may concern the students of Mat-Su College. This is the fun job for an inquisitive mind.

Interviewers: Do monthly interviews of students, faculty, and staff. This is a great job for an outgoing person who likes to meet people or someone who would like to know more people on campus.

Columnists: Write a regular column each issue; any subject, you choose - Math, English, outdoors, cooking, children - anything that you may have in common with other students and wish to share.

Cartoonists: A newspaper can never have too much good humor. If you like to draw and have a sense of humor, let me know.

Guest columnists: Maybe you would just like to write something once in a while, or you just did some really interesting research for a term paper and would like to share some of it. Feel free to drop it off with your name and number for verification at the Monitor Office, or in the Blue Drop Box!

Guest editorialists: Do you have a strong opinion about something? Did something happen on campus that you would like to comment about? That is the purpose of this forum - student views, concerns, and interests. WRITE TO ME! This is probably the most important aspect of a Student Newspaper.

A "Young Voice" writer: Someone to give opinions and views of college, life, concerns of younger students.

The MSC Monitor has come a long way in recent years and would like to continue to serve the students. I cannot do this without your help. Any and all help is greatly appreciated.

P.S. I also have a brand new publishing program, Quark Xpress, which I am struggling to learn. If anyone out there has Quark experience, please (frustrated-can't find anything in the darn book-scream) help me!

FREE LUNCH
By Brian Cano
SO HOW'S THE NEW DELI JOB GOING, ERIC?
OK! THE BOSS DIDN'T LIKE MY HAIR, SO HE PAID TO GET IT CUT.
HE DID? BUT YOUR HAIR WASN'T LONG...
I KNOW, BUT HE WANTED ME TO HAVE A PONY TAIL. IT'S NOT BAD!
THAT'S WIERD. MOST BOSSES DON'T LIKE THOSE, IF THEY CARE ABOUT HAIR AT ALL...
WELL, SID THINKS HIS SANDWICHES ARE ART, SO MAYBE HE'S TRYING TO GIVE THE STORE AN IMAGE.
BUT IF THERE'S ANOTHER REASON, I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT IT
OW!
GET BACK TO WORK.
National Student News Service, 1995

Joke of the Month*

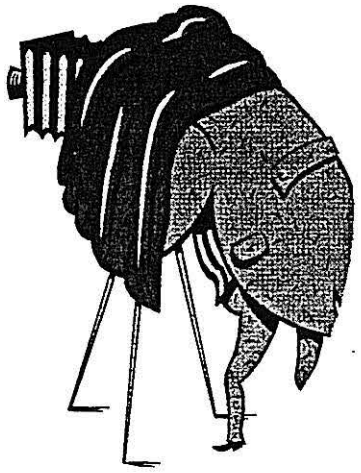
"Before I came to college I wish I had known..."

That it didn't matter how late I scheduled my first class, I'd sleep through it.
That I could change so much and barely realize it.
That you can love a lot of people in a lot of different ways.
That college kids throw airplanes too.
That if you wear polyester everyone will ask why you are so dressed up.
That every clock on campus shows a different time.
That if you were smart in high school, so what?
That I would go to a party the night before a final.
That Chem Labs/Architecture studios take up more time than all my other classes put together.
That you can know everything and fail a test.
That you can know nothing and ace a test.
That I could get used to almost anything I found out about my roommate.
That home is a great place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.
That most of my education would be obtained outside of class.
That friendship is more than getting drunk together.
That I would be one of those people that my parents warned me about.
That free food served until 10:00 is gone at 9:50.
That Sunday is a figment of the world's imagination.
That Psychology is really Biology.
That Biology is really Chemistry, that Chemistry is really Physics and that Physics is really Math.
That my parents would become so much smarter in the last few years.
That it's possible to be alone even when you are surrounded by friends.
That friends are what makes this place worthwhile!
Don't be dismayed at good-byes, a farewell is necessary before we can meet again, and meeting again, after moments or a lifetime, is certain for those who are friends.

*Obtained from the Internet

MSC Photo Club

Open darkroom weekly, low fees, meets monthly. Contact Amy Menerey, 376-7752, 745-9759, stop by the Monitor office, the lab, or drop a note in the Monitor Drop Box. Schedule is posted on the photo lab door across from the library. Next meeting will be November, 2:00 p.m. in the lab.



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Thanksgiving Word Search

(For those boring lectures)

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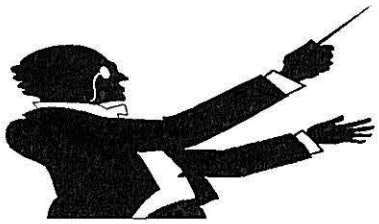
What's Up?

Local Arts & Entertainment

Anchorage Opera

Alaska Center for the Performing Arts-
Fidelio - Nov. 15 & 17- by L.V. Beethoven; sung in German with English supertitles.
Faust- Jan. 31, 1997- by Charles Gounod; show s what happens when *temptation* comes knocking at the door. Sung in French with English supertitles.



Anchorage Concert Association

Paco Pena - *Flamenco Guitar* - Nov 23, 1996 8:00 p.m.
Tibetan Monks - Nov 16, 1996 8:00 p.m.
Alberta Ballet's ***"The Nutcracker"***- Nov 28, 7:30 p.m.; Nov 29, 2:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

UAA Department of Theatre and Dance

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The 1997 Alaska Native Plays Contest

A contest for plays about Native American characters, themes or events. First prize $500, Second prize $200, Third prize $100. For more information please write or call : Alaska Native Plays Contest, University of Alaska Anchorage, Department of Theatre and Dance, 3211 Providence Drive, Anchorage, Alaska 99508-8120. Web site address: www.uaa.alaska.edu/theatre Telephone: (907) 786-1792. Deadline for script submission is March 20, 1997.

Valley Performing Arts

Nunsense II: The Second Coming
Nov. 15 - Dec 8 1996
Book, Music & lyrics by Dan Goggin
Directed by Larry Bottjen

Music

Vagabond Blues - Mike Lane, Finger Picking Guitar, NO Cover. Nov. 15, 8:00 p.m.-
Anchora Ge Tar Ibo African Percussion Band $5 cover. Nov 16, 8:00 p.m.
Vance Gilbert, $8 cover. Nov. 17, 4:00 -6:00 p.m.
Lazy Mountain Girls, blue grass, $3 cover. Nov 23 , 8 pm
Fireweed Honey, folk, NO COVER. Nov 29 , 8pm

Wasilla Bar- Month of Nov.: *Atomic Red Sled*, Tues -Sat; Karaoke Sun & Mon.

Dead Dog Saloon - Strippers every Saturday.

Mug-Shot Saloon - *R.C. Hardy*, classic country band
Cross Roads - Nov. 14

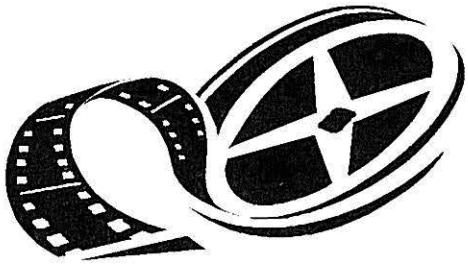
Klondike Mike's - *Sam's Whammy*

Four Corners Lounge - *Kidd Country*, Tues - Sat
Hollywood Hunks ladies night, Nov 13, 7:00 p.m. - tickets $10 in advance, $12 at door.

The Moosehead Saloon - *Dennis Lind*
Dart tournament Sunday afternoon, Karaoke Sunday Nights.

Mat-Su College Community Band

November 25, 7:30 p.m. First



Presbyterian Church Wasilla

Mat-Su Cinema

$ 6 Adult, $3 Child & Seniors
The Associate PG-13
First Wives Club PG
Fly Away Home PG-13
Sleepers R
Ransom R

WANTED:

ART REPORTER FOR THE MSC MONITOR

Are you interested in painting, plays, exhibits, music, etc? Are you an art major? Are you taking music or art appreciation? We need you to write reviews of local art events. Reviews can be used for extra credit in some classes. Take a moment to share with your fellow students. Contact Amy Menerey

Music News

Korn on Wednesday November 6 was awarded a gold record award for "Life is Peachy" and a platinum award for their self-titled debut. ***Korn*** will open for the next leg of ***Metallica***'s U.S. tour in 1997.

1997 will bring new albums from:
Jan. - ***Collective Soul***, ***Motley Crue***, ***L-7***, ***They Might Be Giants***.
Feb. - ***Silverchair*** "Freakshow", ***Offspring***, ***Live***.

notices

Lost It?

Remember to check the Lost and Found in the Admissions and Records Office for articles you have misplaced. If you do not find what you are looking for, ask at the desk. Valuable items such as keys, purses, wallets, etc. will not be put into the Lost and Found Box.

Student Message Board

There is a student message board located outside the cafeteria. Messages received for students will be posted here, and students may leave messages for other students as well. All messages should be dated. This is not intended to be a place for posting items for sale, etc. The board will be cleared periodically.

Drawing Sessions

The Art Club offers weekly drawing sessions with live models in MB room 212. All level of artists are invited to attend. Cost is $3.00 per session, which pays for the model. Drawing sessions are held Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Need a class that isn't offered?

There are class request forms on the wall in the JKB (near the vending machines) on which to request classes that are not currently offered. Interested parties are encouraged to post a class request or sign existing requests. If enough interest is shown, it is possible the class will be offered.

Free Use of Typewriters!

You remember typewriters, don't you? There are typewriters available at Snodgrass Hall for student use, free of charge. No computer lab fee and the good old-fashioned click-click of ink on paper! Call Gretchen at 745-9754 to set up times.

New Adjunct Faculty Office

Notice the new adjunct faculty office located next to the mailroom (in JKB). Consultation hours are posted on the door.

Metalsmithing Workshop

New metalsmithing workshop starts November 1 to December 13, 1996 Fridays 9am to 2:30 pm Room 208 FSM; No previous experience required, includes soldering, ring making, stone setting, simple chain making. 1 credit, pass/fail. call 892-8816 or 745-9742 for more information.

Spelling Workshop

Who says you can not spell? Some quick tricks to improve spelling!!! Monday November 11, 1996 12:00 to 12:50p.m. in FSM room 204.

National Security Education Program

Scholarship Opportunities for Study Abroad

Why Study Abroad?

Study abroad offers the opportunity to gain valuable international experience. This experience is rapidly becoming part of a competitive resume. You will be entering a job market where almost all activities have been internationalized and to be competitive is essential to have the skills necessary to thrive in the global arena. The NSEP provides opportunities for Americans to study in regions critical to U.S. national interests (excluding Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand). In the rapidly changing world environment, these regions are important international players. To be eligible, applicants must be matriculated as undergraduates at a U.S. university, college, or community college. In this merit-based competition, students may apply for study in Summer '97, Fall '97, and/or Spring '98. NSEP awards are available up to a maximum of $8,000 per semester or $16,000 per academic year. For applications contact your NSEP Campus Representative or your institution's Financial Aid Office.

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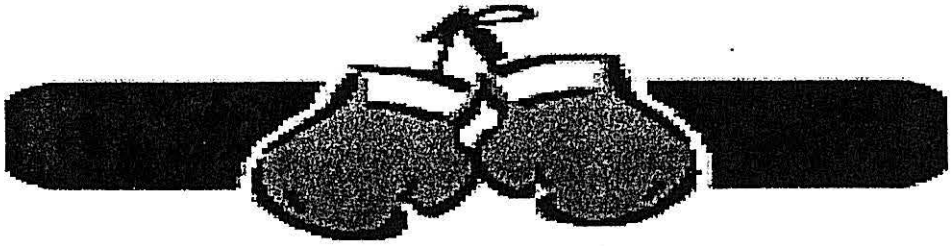

Fight Review

by Bill Warner

There was a major upset in Las Vegas Saturday night as the twenty-five-to-one underdog Evander "Real Deal" Holyfield defeated "Iron" Mike Tyson with an eleventh round TKO. Showing that he did his homework, the boxing prowess of Holyfield overcame Tyson's traditional brawling style. Tyson appeared to be confused and frustrated with Holyfield's form. Holyfield succeeded in preventing Tyson from getting any of his patented combinations. It was not a complete victory, however. Tyson did manage to pull off a couple of combinations through Holyfield's tremendous defense. An accidental head-butt, in the third round, opened a cut above the left eye of Tyson. Other than that, both fighters were virtually unscathed. A flash knock-down, catching Tyson off-balance, put him to the mat in the sixth. That was the second time Tyson has ever been down. Holyfield staggered Tyson at the end of the tenth round. Then, in the 11th, Holyfield delivered a flurry of unanswered punches. Seeing the potential for harm, the referee stopped the match at thirty-seven seconds into the 11th round. Showing true sportsmanship Tyson accepted his defeat with honor.

Accompanying the Tyson vs. Holyfield match were three preliminary fights. The first was a women's match featuring Christy "The Coal Miners Daughter" Martin vs. Bethany "Sweet Brown" Payne. Martin won a first round TKO against the taller Payne at the end of the round. The second match was a heavyweight fight for the WBO title. Consisting of 6'7" Henry Akinwande vs. 6'5" Alexander Zolkin. Zolkin goes to the mat for the first time in his career in the fourth round. Akinwande managed to land his right hand against Zolkin all night long, but doing no real good. It seemed to be a one-sided fight, Zolkin hardly did anything during the fight. Akinwande stays undefeated with a win by TKO in the tenth round due to a cut over the right eye of Zolkin. The final preliminary match was another heavyweight fight, this time in the IBF. Champion "Double M" Michael Moorer vs. "The White Buffalo" Frans Botha. The first round looked good for Botha, but the rounds after that he just could not keep up the pace. Moorer won by TKO in the twelfth round.

Ski Report

Alyeska - as of Nov 9, 58 inches mid to top hill, groomed trails, good conditions, powder off trail.
Dec 21 Night skiing,
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Hot line 754-7669
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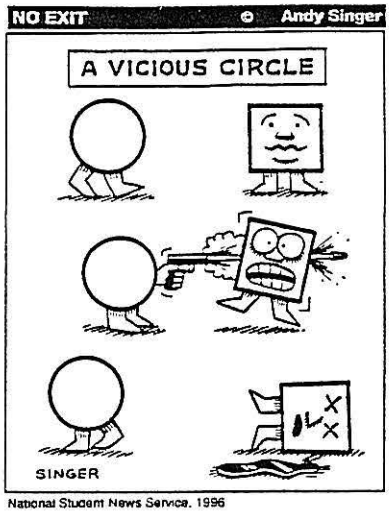

Poets Corner

From Blue: Regarding a miscarriage

by Habib Abi-Rachad

On the road he was walking, his eyes closed, his head down. His head down, he didn't have an idea where he was going; he knew he was. Tears on his cheek were flowing: his head down. He was walking in the still blue of the night and his name was Blue. Surrounded by tall trees–like shadows. He felt they were strengthening him; waiting for him; loving him; he even heard a sound, a beautiful song that belonged to him; he felt at home. The road was so big the Moon seemed to be stable, like time; it was deep and fresh silence caused by the sweet breeze that was drying the falling tears. The blue was getting lighter, lighter, and lighter day after day. He felt the grief of being alone, tasting such beauty, such Beauty: but he knew he was not alone since he heard his name and a song and a smile, and he thought, how beautiful it is when closing my eyes I can invent a story so far from reality that isolates me in a world strange and where far and near, beautiful and ugly joyful and sad are one. He didn't know what it was: he knew he was still walking. Blue is Blue; Blue is you; Blue is me; Blue is us. Blue preferred to stay and dream and so he kept his eyes closed.

Words of Wisdom?

from the internet...

Every morning is the dawn of a new error....

For people who like peace and quiet: a phoneless cord

Madness takes its toll. Please have exact change.

A conclusion is simply the place where you got tired of thinking.

I don't have a solution but I admire the problem.

Don't be so open minded your brains fall out.

I slept and dreamt that life was joy. I awoke and saw that life was duty. I acted, and behold, duty was joy! *Rabindranath Tagore*

Action is much more important than simply praying. Unless our insights result in some practical action, they are not useful at all...With compassion, one needs to be engaged, involved. *The Dalai Lama*

Service comes naturally to us when we love and accept ourselves on a deep level. Our love bubbles up and overflows to those around us. We find our greatest satisfaction and fulfillment in making contributions to the world in ways that are uniquely our own. Service is the practice of wholeness. *Molly Young Brown*

Archie Shiels Freshman Writing Contest
$100 prize

Eligibility: Students enrolled in Eng 111X or 190H at U of A during Fall '96 or Spring '97. Students of all campuses of U of A are eligible.

Entries: The contest is for essays only, not poetry, fiction, or drama. There are no restrictions as to subject or length. The instructor's permission is not required. The entry need not have been written as a class assignment. No more than one entry per student will be accepted.

Manuscript: Manuscript must be neatly typed, double-spaced, on one side only of standard-weight paper. pages should be stapled together in the upper left-hand corner (no folders or binders).

Cover Sheet: Manuscript must include two cover sheets. The first should have the title, author's name and address, social security number, and the name of the teacher of the freshman's composition class. The second cover sheet should have the title only. No indication of the author's identity may appear on the manuscript. Manuscripts will be numbered by the English Department secretary and read in anonymity by the judges.

Deadline: Entries must be received by March 14, 1997. They may be mailed, or FAXED (907) 474-5247), or submitted in person to the English Department, Room 850, Gruening Bldg., UAF.

Mailing Address:
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Department of English
University of Alaska Fairbanks
P.O. Box 755720
Fairbanks, AK 99775-5720

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Public Assistance staff will be at Valley Women's resource center in Wasilla on 11/14/96 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. to explain how you may be affected. Call Kelli at 376-3127 to sign up.

The Last Page

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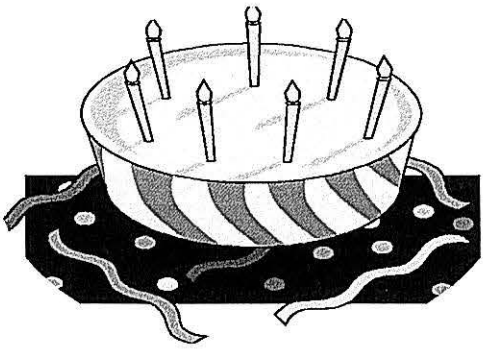

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Doodle Space

Happy Turkey-Day from the MSC Monitor

Your Horoscope for November

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Emphasis on gullibility. If somebody says that stars and planets affect humans, don't bother to ask how or why. Moon position favors bridge purchases.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Mars in Pisces means possible unwelcome changes in your health, or that of a loved one, or a local or national celebrity. Your lucky numbers for this month are: 7, 9, 34, and anything prime.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
Spotlight on upcoming reunion with someone from your past. Don't worry about who it might be. These horoscopes are always so ambiguous that it might be anybody - even your cat.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)
Emphasis revolves around chaotic situation that requires immediate attention: fools who believe lies; rampant ignorance of well-established facts; unscrupulous assholes who take full advantage of all that.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20)
Position of Jupiter favors increased financial status. Particularly if you steer well clear of psychics, mediums, astrologers, channelers, churches, holy men, and other such "spiritually aware entitities."

GEMINI (May 21 - Jun. 20)
Buy Low - Sell High. Go long, on 3.

CANCER (Jun. 21 - Jul. 22)
Interest centers on responsibility. Is it responsible to accept truly extraordinary claims when extraordinary evidence is never presented? Do eyewitness accounts qualify as anything more than hearsay?

LEO (Jul. 23 -Aug. 22)
Focus on leadership. Take control of your own mind. Ask an astrologer to explain what physical force of nature is at work in astrology. Then ask how this force can be detected. Expect a blank stare and a rapid dismissal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sep. 22)
Position of Neptune centers attention on an important question: Why is it that an ancient pseudoscience with a clear track record of utter failure is still popular in an era when educated persons should know better?

LIBRA (Sep. 23 - Oct. 22)
Position of Pluto places emphasis on a sensitive area: Why didn't astrologers discover the 3 outer planets? How come these nearby celestial figures play no part in astrology? What effect could they have been having on us all the time they were undiscovered? How come astrologers didn't even discover that the sun is at the center of the solar system?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Focus on home, family, work, city, state, nation, continent, planet, star system, quadrant, galaxy, local group, universe, birth, life, death, infinity...pretty insignificant, ain't ya? Better get used to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 -Dec. 21)
Quit wasting you time looking for some magic way to see into tomorrow. There isn't one. Better get used to that too.

This horoscope is presented for entertainment purposes only. After all, what fool in this day and age would really believe that immense nuclear fusion furnaces light-years away could possibly have any kind of influence on human behavior?
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